





## PUBLIC AUCTION

**MATT. BOLD, and PURVES, Limited,**  
at the Rooms, 55 Pitt-street,  
**THIS DAY, TUESDAY, 14th June, at 11.30 a.m.**

**CITY.-DURUIT-STREET.** Australian Hotel (with  
Licence and Beer of Lease), close to Kent  
station. Land 45ft. sq. x 80ft. Freehold.

**CITY.-No. 47-49 DURUIT-STREET.** Engineer's Pre-  
mises. Land 22ft. sq. x 61ft. Freehold.

**CITY.-Engineer's Shop.** Nos. 43 and 45 DURUIT-  
STREET. Land 43ft. sq. x 60ft. Freehold.

**LEIGHAROT.-No. 29 Thornley-street.** (Thornley-  
road, off the main road, near the station.)

**CARLTON.**—Official Assignee's R., T., and I. (W. 97) Shop and Dwelling, corner of Mill and Elm streets.

Also, at 12 o'clock.  
N.L., in lots.

**SHARES.**—Forfeited Shares Newbridge G.M. Company.

Cards to view and full particulars on application to the Auctioneers.

**BATT, RODD, and FURVER, LMS.**  
**ORDER OF SALE**  
 OF  
**SHARES and SUNDRY PROPERTIES,**  
 to be OFFERED by PUBLIC AUCTION,  
 at the ROOMS, 131 FIFTY-STREET,  
 at half-past 11 a.m.  
**TO-MORROW, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1900.**  
**THE MOUNT STEWART LEAD and SILVER MINES**  
 at LEARNVILLE, near Mudgee, with all the  
 improvements and fixtures.

**SHARES.**—100 **SHARES** in the **HAWKESBURY DAIRY AND BUTTER CO., LTD., Windsor.**  
**PADDINGTON.**—Investment, comprising 5 **ROBE**  
Nos. 64 to 79 **POINT PIPER ROAD** (Mortgagee's Sale).  
**PADDINGTON.**—3 **HOUSES** and **SHOP**, Nos. 66 to 68  
**PADDINGTON STREET** (Mortgagee's sale).  
**CITY.**—THE **CROWN BAKERY**, known as No. 1  
**ULVELAND STREET** (Mortgagee's sale).

**CITY.**—**BRIK COTTAGE.** No. 6 VICTORIA-PHARMACY (land 20ft. x about 60 ft. (Deceased Estate).  
**NEWTOWN.**—**BLOCK OF LAND, CAMDEN and FIVE DALE STREETS** (Deceased Estate).  
**ASHFIELD.**—**BLOCK OF LAND, George's River and Leopold-street** (Deceased Estate).  
**BURWOOD.**—**BLOCK OF LAND, LUCAS-STREET** (Deceased Estate).  
**BURWOOD (or ENFIELD).**—**Butcher's Shop, Liverpool road and Thackeray-street** (Deceased Estate).  
**RANDWICK.**—**BLOCK OF LAND, Young-street** (Deceased Estate).

ROSMAN, -BUILDING SITE, Cottage-street (in  
Assigned Estate).  
WOOLWICH, -Water - frontage RESIDENCE  
HUNTER'S HILL, -Block of Land, with all Build-  
ing thereon, one or more lots.  
BALMAIN, -in GOV. BUILDING LOTS, Crown  
Grove Estate, \$200 per plan (by order of  
Master in Equity).  
CANTERBURY, -BLOCK of LAND, Elizabeth  
Charlotte streets (Deacon's Estate).  
LEICHHARDT, -BLOCK of LAND, Hill-street (D  
ceased Estate).

**CASTLE HILL.**—Centre, Orchard Property, Cottages, and  
Pewman Hill-road (Decreased Estate).  
**CASTLE HILL.**—BLOCK OF LAND, Wiseman's Farm  
road (Decreased Estate).  
**SANS SOUCI.**—ALLOTMENTS, VISTA and FINE  
SOIL, streets.  
**LAWSON.**—ALLOTMENTS OF LAND, South Coast  
Estate, as per plan (Mortgagee's sale).  
**HARDIE and GORMAN.**  
**AUCTIONEER.**  
**PROPERTY SALES, at the Rooms, 315 Pitt-st.**

**ASHFIELD**, Albert-parade.—Lot 11, between the properties of Messrs. Broughton and McIndoe, opposite the reserve, 66 ft x 130 ft., lane at the rear, fenced, Torrens title.

**NORTH SYDNEY**, 26 Bank-street, off Union-street.—W.B. Cottage, 3 rooms, kitchen, verandah front and back, land 30 ft. x 15 m., Torrens title.

**DITTO DITTO**.—Anstrut street, through to Bank-street, land 30 ft. x 130 ft. On the Anstrut-street frontage erected Kields Cottage, W.R., and containing 2 rooms, kitchen, front verandah.

ALSO, BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.  
**PARRAMATTA RIVER.** Water Frontage.—Colony  
 Residence, adjoining Chinook Wharf. A substan-  
 tially built brick cottage, with slate roof, and  
 saw hall, 4 rooms, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, etc.,  
 and a bathroom at water's edge. Land 110 ft. fronting  
 to Portswear-road, depth 112 ft. to the Parramatta River.  
 Torrens title.

**ST. PETERS, Tempe Park Estate.**—Lots 113 and 114  
 Belmore-street, each 30 ft. x 110 ft., lace at the rear.  
 Torrens title.

**ALSO, ON ACCOUNT OF THE OWNER,  
WITHOUT RESERVE.**  
**HURSTVILLE, Womersley road - West Paddock**  
lot 2 sec. 6, 3371, x 1541, lane at rear, Torrens title.  
\* A good level Building Site, convenient to the rail  
way station, and nearly opposite Mr. Crane's residence.  
**WATKIN and WATKIN,**  
Auctioneers, 215 Pitt-street.

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**ARGYLE BISCUIT FACTORY,  
RENDALL-LANE, ARGYLE-STREET,  
off GEORGE-STREET NORTH, Circular Quay.**

THE BUILDING is most substantially built, chiefly of stone, slate roof, almost entirely of four stories; full frontage to MILL STREET, depth least, about 100 feet; there are three frontages.

THE MACHINERY comprises 16 h.p. Engines and Boilers, 2 Gens. (2000 v. l. p.), capacity 30 tons per day; Cutters, 2 Machines, 40 ft. x 24 in., 2 Strakes, Kent Machine, Drop Machine, Fruit-ole and Ice-Boater, 600 lbs.

The PLANT is of modern type, in excellent condition.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

**INSPECTION INVITED**, for which purpose Cards of view obtainable on application to the Auctioneer.

**RICHARDSON and WRENCH, Ltd.** have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on **FRIDAY, 24th June**, at 11 o'clock.

The above Argyle Biscuit Factory, capable of being applied for many good uses, for situation near Government to leading wharfs, the busy city, &c.

The **BUILDING** is so commodious as to allow of a second industry being carried on independently of an other trade in the Biscuit line.

**Musical Instruments.**

**W. H. PALING and CO., Ltd.**  
Established 1851

**PIANO.**—Sole Agents for the famous Pianos of *Georg*  
and *Suzer*, Rich, Lipp and Son, *John*  
and *Son*, *Julius* Fourth, *Uebel* and

OBIGANS by Estey and Co. are the best and cheapest.  
 BAND INSTRUMENTS—Sole Agents for Boosey and  
 Co., London and Co., Cusumano and Co., and  
 others.  
 LOWEST PRICES. EASY TERMS.

**PIANOS, ORGANS, and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.**  
**J. HARRISON and CO., Importers, of 24 King-street, N. Town, are retiring from business, and selling their famous Pianos regardless of cost. Lovely Upright Grand Pianos, iron frame, and all latest improvements, retail price £75, reduced to £45, £55 reduced to £35, £65 reduced to £35, £75 reduced to £45, £85 reduced to £55, £95 reduced to £65, £105 reduced to £75, £115 reduced to £85, £125 reduced to £95, £135 reduced to £105, £145 reduced to £115, £155 reduced to £125, £165 reduced to £135, £175 reduced to £145, £185 reduced to £155, £195 reduced to £165, £205 reduced to £175, £215 reduced to £185, £225 reduced to £195, £235 reduced to £205, £245 reduced to £215, £255 reduced to £225, £265 reduced to £235, £275 reduced to £245, £285 reduced to £255, £295 reduced to £265, £305 reduced to £275, £315 reduced to £285, £325 reduced to £295, £335 reduced to £305, £345 reduced to £315, £355 reduced to £325, £365 reduced to £335, £375 reduced to £345, £385 reduced to £355, £395 reduced to £365, £405 reduced to £375, £415 reduced to £385, £425 reduced to £395, £435 reduced to £405, £445 reduced to £415, £455 reduced to £425, £465 reduced to £435, £475 reduced to £445, £485 reduced to £455, £495 reduced to £465, £505 reduced to £475, £515 reduced to £485, £525 reduced to £495, £535 reduced to £505, £545 reduced to £515, £555 reduced to £525, £565 reduced to £535, £575 reduced to £545, £585 reduced to £555, £595 reduced to £565, £605 reduced to £575, £615 reduced to £585, £625 reduced to £595, £635 reduced to £605, £645 reduced to £615, £655 reduced to £625, £665 reduced to £635, £675 reduced to £645, £685 reduced to £655, £695 reduced to £665, £705 reduced to £675, £715 reduced to £685, £725 reduced to £695, £735 reduced to £705, £745 reduced to £715, £755 reduced to £725, £765 reduced to £735, £775 reduced to £745, £785 reduced to £755, £795 reduced to £765, £805 reduced to £775, £815 reduced to £785, £825 reduced to £795, £835 reduced to £805, £845 reduced to £815, £855 reduced to £825, £865 reduced to £835, £875 reduced to £845, £885 reduced to £855, £895 reduced to £865, £905 reduced to £875, £915 reduced to £885, £925 reduced to £895, £935 reduced to £905, £945 reduced to £915, £955 reduced to £925, £965 reduced to £935, £975 reduced to £945, £985 reduced to £955, £995 reduced to £965.**

**P**IANOS at RUSSELL BROS., - Harpers, West End.  
Magnificent Piano (Steinway system), cost £50, only £28; Upright Grand (Lipp system), only £20, cost only £35; Latest Improved Piano (Lipp system), cost £25, only £12; beautiful tone; Cottage Piano, only £5; only £22; beautiful tone; A good Organ, £10; pipe-organ, £15; and many other instruments.

**PIANO**, by Collard and Collard, in rosewood case, of latest improvements. One of this celebrated maker's best models, beautiful full tone. £45. Cash, or terms if desired. Inspect at

**BROADWOOD ROOMS,**  
KING GEORGE STREET.

**GORDON'S**, 579 Bourke-st., nr. Oxford—Chapel Street, and most reliable house for Pianos in Sydney.

**PIANO** Buyers Cautioned.—Gordon's, 579 Bourke-st.,

**F**LEAGANT new German Pianos, £25, solid case, best  
great value. Gordon's, 379 Bourke-st., or Oxford.

**C**HEAP PIANOS.—£20, £12, and £15, greatest bargains  
in Sydney. Gordon's, 379 Bourke-st., near Oxford.

**P**IANO BUYERS.—Make no Mistake, Gordon's, 379  
Bourke-st., Import the Finest Pianos in the World.

**R**ONALD H. PINNO, £25, best, £20; also, Steinway and  
Lipp Pianos, rare bargains. Gordon's, 379 Bourke-st.

**P**IANOS.—PIANOS, all makers, cash or terms. C. W.

**PIANOS** by Victor, Hamelin, Nannin, Netrich, Berchall &c., low pr. M. 8y tonnage, 175 Pitt-st., next E. of Ash.

**L** IFF system **PIANO**, very fine specimen of this renowned make, unrivalled for superb artistic excellence; an opportunity to secure at less than half price, almost new, £360 only. J. L. Estlin, 58 Flinders-street.

**I**RON-FRAME **Piano**, famous makes Oms and Kallins, very choice tone, that up to date, £28 1/2 Flinders-st.

**PIANO**, £14, John Broadwood, has tone value and solid, locally tone, great bargain. 26 Walmsley, Victoria.

**P**IANO, walnut case, trichord, check action, pedals,  
214, 246 Devon-street, Butte Hills.  
"PIANOS," "ORGANS," must be cleared, all prices,  
genuine bargains. Powell, 57 Elm-street.  
**W**ANTED to buy, second-hand PIANO. Write price  
and make, Federal, Park-st. P.O.  
**P**ORTABLE ORGAN for SALE, cheap, in good order,  
100 largest of city.  
**Machinery.**

**TO NEWSPAPER PROPRIETORS AND PRINTERS FOR SALE.**  
A VICTORY WELB PRINTING AND FOLIOING MACHINE, in first-class condition. Will print and fold a sheet 37 x 51 inches. Included with the machine are a set of new gear wheels, two roller moulds complete, one operating box, one clippings horse, and a set and half of roller stocks.  
**JOHN FAIRFAX AND SONS,**  
A. M. Herald Bldg.  
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W. CRAWFORD  
Sole Representative in Australia  
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Messrs. JOHNSON and PHILLIPS,  
Manufacturers of the Celebrated  
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91 Pitt-street.  
NEWSPAPER PRINTING MACHINE. - Want  
Double Royal, upwards. Wire immediately per  
Circulars, size, and price.  
Democratic Office, LONDON.

**O**UR BUFFALO HAIR BELTING stands best, made and steam, superior to all others.  
J. C. LEWIS and SON, Ltd.,  
161 Clarence Street.

**F**OURTEEN (14) H.P. BOILER and Engine reg. in good working order. 1000 lbs. and Co., 4 Bond St.

**C**OL. Type Boiler, 18-h.p., Steam Pumps, Engines and Boilers, cheap. 400 Jones-st., Uthman.

**W**ANTED to Buy, 6-h.p. Vertical Boiler and Blast or Worthington Pump. Oilburn, Curtis, Lydenham.

WANTED, portable FORGE and ANVIL,  
Holland and Twomey, printers' engine, 1894 (Gosnell)











## THE WAR.

AMERICA AND SPAIN.  
DECLARATION BY COMMODORE SAMPSON.

LONDON, June 12. Commodore Sampson has notified Admiral Cervera that in the event of the Spanish fleet being destroyed in order to avoid capture, America will claim from Spain an additional indemnity equivalent to the value of the vessels destroyed.

## THE GUNBOAT TEMERARIO.

LONDON, June 12. It was announced recently that the United States Government had required Uruguay either to order the Spanish gunboat *Temerario* to leave her waters or to dismantle her. The authorities of Uruguay have now ordered the *Temerario* to leave.

DEATH AT DUBLIN.—During Sunday, Mr. John Turner, aged 75, of 10, St. James's Street, Dublin, died suddenly. Deceased resided at about 10 p.m. in his usual health, but shortly afterwards complained of feeling ill. Dr. Ryan, who was sent for, pronounced him dead.

DEATH OF A YOUNG MAN.—The City Coroner, Mr. J. C. Woods, J.P., held a magisterial inquest at the Grosvenor Park Hotel, Dublin, on the death of Catherine Walsh, who was on Friday morning last admitted to the Prince Alfred Hospital suffering from burns. She was given some 100 American flag, and was a native of Dublin, Ireland, and was married to a man named John Walsh, who was a sailor.

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## SECOND EDITION.

LATEST WAR NEWS.  
BOMBARDMENT OF GUANTANAMO.

LONDON, June 12, 6.5 a.m. The American fleet has bombarded Guantanamo, on the southern coast of Cuba, about 40 miles east of Santiago de Cuba.

The shore batteries were easily silenced, but the Spaniards still hold the main fort. The force of American marines recently landed has occupied a hill overlooking the town.

MORE TROOPS FOR CUBA.

LONDON, June 12. There are 30 transports full of soldiers at Tampa, ready to depart for Cuba. It is believed that they will sail to-day. They will be conveyed by battleships.

THE POPE'S MEDIATION.

QUEEN CHRISTINA THANKFUL.

LONDON, June 12. His Holiness the Pope has offered to invoke the intervention of the Power with a view to a settlement of the war.

Queen Christina has replied that she is thankful for the mediation of the Pope, and will accept the offer when the moment is opportune.

AMERICA AND HAWAII.

DEBATE ON ANNEXATION.

LONDON, June 12. The debate on the question of the annexation of Hawaii by the United States has been commenced in the House of Representatives.

The military necessity for the step is the chief argument resorted to in favour of the annexation of the islands.

THE BRITISH NAVY.

A LARGE INCREASE URGED.

LONDON, June 12. Lord Charles Beresford, M.P., urges the expenditure of £35,000,000 by the British Government in the strengthening of the navy by the construction of 21 battleships, 24 cruisers, and 50 torpedo-boat destroyers.

THE SIERRA LEONE RISING.

LONDON, June 12. It is estimated that 1000 natives were killed in the late rising in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

THE NEW GUINEA LAND SYNDICATE.

LONDON, June 12. Mr. J. Lewis, M.P., in a letter to the "Daily Chronicle," says that a fatal blow will be struck at the credit of Queensland if, at the bidding of a few angry socialists, the Government goes back upon solemn and binding obligations in connection with the New Guinea land syndicate.

ATTITUDE OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

PERTH, Monday. The Premier, Sir John Forrest, has received from the Premier of Victoria a copy of a telegram despatched to the Victorian Agent-General in London, directing him to again make a strong protest to the Imperial authorities against the reduction of the ordinary grant to the Victorian Government.

MR. HOOLEY'S INSOLVENCY.

BLACKMAILERS APPEALING FOR SILENCE.

LONDON, June 12. Mr. Ernest Hooley has received thousands of letters of sympathy, as well as large offers of assistance.

THE COLLIERS' STRIKE IN THE SOUTH WALES.

LAWLESSNESS INCREASING.

LONDON, June 12. Lawlessness is increasing in South Wales in connection with the colliers' strike.

THE AGENCY GENERAL OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

LONDON, June 12. Dr. Cockburn, the new Agent-General for South Australia, who recently arrived in London, upon his official duties to-day.

## QUEENSLAND.

TICKETS IN SOUTH AFRICA.  
EXPERIMENTS BY PROFESSOR KOCH.

BRISBANE, Monday. The Minister for Agriculture has received an interesting report from Professor Koch, who is now conducting investigations in connection with ticks in South Africa, stating that the result of experiments he has carried out is the conclusion—that it has been proved with absolute certainty that ticks which have been brought to the coast from the interior of the colony, and which have been found to be infested with ticks, will not be infested with ticks if they are kept in a cool place for a few days before they are sent to the interior.

Under the supervision of Captain Almond, a party on board the Government transport, the *Albatross*, is engaged in experiments for the purpose of making experiments in travelling in the north-west channel near Colomera. Two attempts were made, each of which was successful. The first attempt was made on Saturday, and the second on Sunday. The party consisted of Captain Almond, Mr. J. H. Smith, and Mr. J. H. Smith.

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## NEWCASTLE.

WATER AND SEWERAGE BOARD.  
RECEPTION AT MORUYA.

NEWCASTLE, Monday. The weekly meeting of the Hunter District Water Supply and Sewerage Board was held at the office of the Engineer, Mr. J. H. Smith, on Monday evening, June 12. The President, Mr. J. H. Smith, presided. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The Engineer reported that the water supply was satisfactory, and that the sewerage works were in good order.

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## FEDERATION.

THE PREMIER ON TOUR.  
REPLY TO CRITICS.

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 BOND (Advertisement)  
 THE TOTAL (Advertisement)  
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 STOCK SHARES MAY BE SEEN AND ALL INFORMATION  
 GEORGE-STREET WEST; or from  
 HARVARD and Co., Commercial Chambers,  
 Sydney, June 9, 1906. (Advertisement)  
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 MINS. CRANKS, LONG LAMINAE, ETC. (Advertisement)  
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 M. and Miss M. MITCHELL have grown  
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 of Table Linen, Bed, Portmanteau, Old Gold  
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(D) Uppas street, Lumbhart, at once.  
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mont.

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Harwood, Monten.  
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Jackson, quaymen, Monten.  
ED, General Person, ing young Lab to  
Mrs. W E R, Ward, Monten.  
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ED, kept, waives in Ward, 124 Flinders, Mont.  
ED, strong young CHILD, to amuse in house,  
by Alfred.  
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